It may not have been the final purpose of Mr. Galton in this work to found a new religion, but he most absurdly makes a serious effort in that direction. At the point in his book where the "inquiries," which have hitherto appeared disconnected and acattered, begin to converge toward something like a definite object, occurs an acute chapter wherein the possibilities of theocratic intervention as affecting the value of certain statistical conclusions are discussed with proper reverence not unmixed with humor. Then follow the well known arguments to show that there is no reasonable foundation for a belief in the objective effective ness of prayer, and these are supplemented by some considerations which set forth the untrustworth inces of the strong subjective views of devout peraffections and are inspired with noble resolves by direct communion with a higher Power. It would seem that under these conditions the religious instinct would have sleader opportunity for exercise and gratification, but Mr. Galton suggests that even if man does not possess the faculty of communing with an unseen Being, he has the faculty of communing with his own heart. "There is nothing in ny hesitation that may be felt as to the possibility of receiving help and inspiration from an unseen world to discredit the practice that is dearly prized by most of us, of withdrawing from the crowd and ring into quiet communion with our hearts, until the agitations of the moment have calmed down, and the distorting mirage of a worldly at-mesphere has subsided, and the greater objects and more enduring affections of our life have reappeared in their due proportious. We may then take comfort and find support in the sense of our forming part of whatever has existed or will exist, and this need be the motive of no idle reverie but of an active conviction that we possess an influence which may be small but cannot be inapplicable in defining the as yet undstermined possibilities of an endless future. It may inspire a vigorous resolve to use all the intelligence and perseverance we can command to fulfil our part as members of one great family that strives as a whole toward a fuller and a higher life." This method of seeking inspiration differs little from that employed in several other modern religions. Nor are the mysteries and mo-tives of Mr. Galton's religion entirely novel. The shoreless ocean of life, actual and potential, which rolls about us, is bound together in space and time as a single entity. It is a reasonable faith which accepts as a fact the solidarity of the universe-a vast system, that is, whose most distant parts are bound together by intimate relations into one complete whole. Each man is a citizen of this cosmic Republic. And as in the nation of countless cells which form the human body some members are always dying and others growing to supply their places, while the constant sequence of these multi-tudes of little lives results in the larger and conscious life of the man as a whole, so eace human life may have a distinct relation to the entire system of existence and "our personalities may be he transient but essential elements of an immortal Of the origin and purport of existence we know

little, and nothing of the outcome in the far future of that " personal life to which we each cling passionately in the joyous morning of the affections, but which, as these and other interests fail, does not seem so eminently desirable in itself." Other stars have grown dark and cold and probably the sun will burn out and our earth be locked in ice sfore organic life, which under present conditious ems at its prime, shall have continued in the future as long as it has flourished in the past, and the entire living world shall have waxed and waned like an individ-ual li e. But from the observed order of events we are forced to believe that (1) the whole moves steadily on through the evolution of new forms which are adapted more and more to their needs ad erroumstances, and (2) that the process and the progress have been through routine, blind and ruthwhen judged by human standards of intelligence and mercy. In this system of rigorous causfrom the new animal, man, intelligent and kindly eyond the prehistoric races, the gathered gains of whose lives and deaths he has inherited, finds himself at last. He has already furthered evolution considerably. "He has cleared such vast regions of forest that his work that way in North America alone, during the past half century, would be vis ible to an observer as far off as the moon." He has exterminated, domesticated and transplanted nd in many-ways exhibited his power in modifying the surface of the globe. He has done this half-unconsciously and for his personal advantage. The time has come when he should devote himself to the work of assisting evolution deliberately and syssmatically. "He knows how petty he is, but he also perceives that he stands here on this particular earth at this particular time the heir of untold ages and in the van of circumstances. He ought therefore to be less diffident than he is usually instructed to be, and to rise to the conception that he has a function to perform in the order of events, and that his exertions are needed. He should look upon himself more as a freeman, with power of shaping the course of future humanity, and less as the subject of a despotic government, in which case it would be his chief merit to depend wholly upon what had been regulated for him and to render abject obedi-This obligation to further the course of evolution is the new and distinct moral duty imsed by Mr. Galton's religion.

But granting this as the religious significance of etrine of evolution, how is man, after gaining a new and controlling sense of his moral freedom and responsibility, to order his energies for the helping forward of the evolution of the human race! He must know; and the necessary knowledge is to be found in the science of "Engenics" (for the new religion needs a new science), which takes cognizance of every influence tending to give the more suitable strains of blood a better chance of prevailing speedily over the less suitable. It is for the purpose of gathering data for such a science that the various inquiries whose results are found in this volume were undertaken. The book embraces the substance of what Mr. Galton has written and published in fugitive papers during the twelve years since his work on "Hereditary Genius" appeared. If some topics from their slight earing upon the main subject of the work appear ated with a fulness out of proportion to their value in connection with the rest, it is because they were prepared separately and not as parts of a systematic treatise, and the results only became herent as the investigations proceeded. The separe members have been left to show the traces of the fragmentary character of the work and serve to indicate, as the author explains, that the book is angrestive and not encyclopædic. He modestly claims to have proceeded like the surveyor of a new country, and has only endeavored to fix truly the of a few cardinal points.

One of the most prominent points which Mr. Gal-ton thluks he has established is the enormous aperiority of nature over nurture as a moulding From a wide range of inquiry, and particu larly from some most interesting studies in the his-tory of twins, it is argued that continued improvement in education can never have the preponderat-ing effect of inherited qualities, and that the true way to promote the more rapid evolution of an im-proved humanity is to favor the best adapted races proved humanity is to invortee best analysis and families. In many ways, but without intelligent direction, by invasions, exiles, massacres, emigration and prevalent social custom forces in the ation and prevalent social custom man has modi-defended by the forces in the ads of each generation to vary the future stock ed intelligent direction. But before specific less for the improvement of the race can be laid wn with authority, popular sentiment must be structed to esteem it as object of prime impor Mr. Galton suggests that in competitive exnent employment family merit should be marked.

The question to be needed by competition is not alone or chiefly the present qualification of a candidate, but his probable value through life. It is in mature years that ancestral tendencies develop and

settle the general health, character and intellect. Between two youths of equal personal merit, one belonging to a thriving, long-lived family and the other to an early-decaying race, the preference un-questionably should be given to the first as altogether the most likely to have the stamma to make s useful man. No doubt much cautious study would be needed before it could be decided what inherited qualities anould be considered in such tests and how the data for them should be gathered. But the difficulties are not insuperable, "And if family merit, however defined, was allowed to count, for however little, in competitive examinations, the effect would be very great. It would show that ancestral qualities are of present current value. It would give an impetus to collecting family histories. It would open the eyes of every family and of society at large to the imporsance of marriage alliance with a good stock. It would introduce the subject of race into a per-manent topic of consideration. Any act which first gives a genuiue stamp to the sterling guinea's worth of natural ability might set a great social avalanche in metion." In another section Mr. Galton shows how the public recognition of a natural nobility would engender a new family pride, and persons aware that they are [endowed with the power of transmitting valuable hereditary gifts would shrink from squandering their future children's patrimony by making alliances with persons of lower natural stamp, just as in families possessing ancestral property or rank there is a less reasonable pride which shrinks from alienating the old place or degrading the old blood.

The processes of reasoning by which the conclusions we have indicated and the others which must remain unnoticed have been reached, are interesting without exception. Modesty, sincerity and disciplined power of observation are qualities which every reader will feel compelled to ascribe to the author of these inquiries, and his style is singularly fresh and clear. Many of the paragraphs close with some striking illustration which is itself an argument and leaves a vivid impression of the rea-soning and its results upon the memory. For example, the discussion of the comparative influence of early teaching and natural tendencies concludes as follows: " Consider the history of the cuckoo, which is reared exclusively by foster-mothers. It is probable that nearly every young cuckeo during a series of many hundred generations has been brought up in a family whose language is a chirp or a twitter. But the cuckeo cannot or will not adopt that language or any of the habits of its foster parents. It leaves its birthplace as soon as it is able and finds out its own kith and kin, and identifies itself henceforth with them. So ntterly are its earliest instructions in an alien bird language neg lected, and so completely is the new education (i.e., that in accordance with its natural aptitudes) successful, that the note of the cuckoo tribe is singularly correct."

Of course the inquiries relate chiefly to innatmoral and mental faculties, but these can hardly be examined without taking into account physical traits, and therefore much space is given to the sub-iect of composite portraiture—a process by which types of faces are compounded of many others, as for instance members of the same family are combined to form the family face. In the same way criminal types, race types, consumptive types and so on are portrayed. These pictures in connection with various tests of the senses and anthropometric registers are shown to be of great value in preparing the life history, medical and other, of families, and Mr. Galton insists that it is a natural birthright of every child to have as full a knowledge of his ancestry as can be compiled from a careful collection of data for three or four generations. To many readers the record of the psychometric experiments devised by the author to enable him to watch his mind while in operation, will prove the most attractive part of the work. But there is not a dul page in the book, and altogether it will help to sustain Mr. Galton's reputation 'as standing among the very foremost in this field of study.

## DID RHODE ISLAND DISFRANCHISE MEM-BERS OF THE CINCINNATI?

Prom Stiney S. Rider's Book Notes. Providence. R. J.
The statement is made by Mr. John Bach McMaster, in the "History of the People of the United States," that there was so much dissatisfaction at the establishment of the Society of the Cincinnati, that "Rhode Island distranchised such of her citizens as were members of the order." The only authority cited is The Freeman's Journal of April 28, 1784, a newspaper published in Philadelphia. This statement I believe to be devoid of truth. The Society of the Cincinnati was organized in 1783, with branch societies in each State. The society in Rhode Island was organized in that year. It was chartered by the General Assembly in 1814. The presmble to the charter states explicitly its formation in 1783 and its continuance. The Freeman's Journal, the authority quoted by Mr. McMaster, says: "Rhode Island is determined to disfranchise any and every person who is a member of the Order of the Cincinnati, and render them incapable of helding any post of monor and trust in the Government." Even this shonder suthority is no authority for Mr. McMaster. The article says Rhode Island intended to do something. It does not say Rhode Island had done anything. On this slight foundation Mr. McMaster builds his argument. 1 propose to show that at every period between 1783, the time when the society was organized, and 1814, the time when the society was organized, and 1814, the time when the society was granted, members of this society were connected with every department of the Rhode Island Government. Archibold Crary, an original member of the society, was a member of the General Assembly in 1784-5-6; he was Speaker of the House of Representatives, 1797.

Thus it appears that during no year, from 1783 to 1817, was the society unrepresented by its members in some of the higher offices of the State Government, and that the statement that they were distranchised is entirely incorrect. There are other things said in this book about Rhode Island to which I propose giving attention in anothe

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. Law Schools.

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NEW-YORK, Thursday, August 9, 1883. The following sale was made at the Exchange

2 lots, es. 9th-ave, 126,5 ft u of 97th-st, each lot 25x 100; Z L Halpin.

RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. NEW-YORK CITY.

Canal-at, No 60: Magdalena L Lane and another to 12,500

Canal-st, No 60; Magdaleas L Lano and another to Simo Liebovits.

Division-st, sa, 108 ft e of Montgomery-st, 10.6x42; Regina Goldschmidt to Benjamin Goldschmidt and another.

Schreit, na, 275 ft w of 10th ave, 25x98.9; John Mafrewanto Peter Mathews.

1st-ive w 1.65.5 ft so of 18th-st, 19x100; W L Pomeroy and another to Bora Wetzler.

Greeby-st, a e cor of Jersey st, 21.1x78x21.3x74.1; A Gillender and wrife to George H Morris.

147th st, na, 475 ft e of Prospect-st, 25x100. Fred S hoh and wife to Theo Neilson.

3lat-st, n s, No 34; West: M Freeman et al to Elisa Moore.

Sed-st, a s, 196.6 ft e of 4th-ave, 29.6x102.2; Daniel Gaste, na, 275 ft e of 3d-ave, 50x201.5 to beth-st, w GHL-st, a s, 275 ft e of 3d-ave, 100x100 82; same to same.

94th-si, s.s. 275 ft e of 3d-ave, 100x100 8½ same to same.

98th-si, s.s. 380 ft e of 3d-ave, 225x100.9x .liregular, D Davis and rive for H G Monarque.

123d-si, s.s. 230.0 ft w of 4th-ave, 18.7x100.11; Thos 's treacy and wife to S A Fanning.

Same property: S A Fanning and wife to Pauline Strauss.

17.2 ft s of 86th-si, 85x73.6; Mary K Brooks and husband to 8 Garry.

Lot 31 and 52 map of fordham Ridge; Met Beal Estate Association to Isidor Goldamith.

108th-si, s. 360 ft e of 2d.ave, 20x100; J W Warner and wife to Okarles Mohintor.

Lewast, s. 86 ft n of Houston-si, 30x100: Sarah A 180x10 C Mary R Billing rand wife to AJ Roblisson.

78th-st, n.s. 150 ft w of Ave-A; 18x100.85; Chris Billing rand wife to AJ Roblisson.

78th-st, n.s. 150 ft w of 9th ave, 100x102.2; AJ Roblisson and wife to C B-ino, jr

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, Ang. 9.—Flour—Quiet but steady; Minne, sota tlear, \$6 50 % \$7 75 06 Straight, \$5 87 1,258 ; Winted Extras \$6 \$5, Fenneyivania Family at \$5 0 ho, tlear, \$6 50 do \$1 do \$1 1,250 do \$1 1,25

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH. COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL. Aug. 9.—12:39 s. oz.—Cotton steaty. Mideling Driands bi-gd. do. Orieans. Di-gd. Saies. 12:000 baies,
neluding 1:00 for secondation and export recompts. 14:00dies. including 6:700 bales Americae. Futures—Uslands,
aw Miduling Clause. August and September delivery. 5\*\*\*\_dd.
180, 5\*\*\*\_dd.; do. September and October delivery. 5\*\*\_dd.
180, 5\*\*\*\_dd.; do. October and November Sellvery. 3\*\*\_dd. do.
Ovember and December delivery. 5\*\*\_dd. do. December and
hunary delivery 5\*\*\_dd.; do. January and February delivery,
5\*\*\_dd.; do. March and April delivery, 5\*\*\_dd. Enures
\*\*\*\_adv.

5884.0.: do. March and April delivery, 5884.0.

steady,

1.178.POOL. Aug. 9.—2:00 p. m.—Cetton—The sales of the day included 10,100 bales. American.

M. Midding. 1940. Hood Ordinary, 8940; not recepts. 48; bales: gross. 49; bales: gross. 40; bale

BUROPEAN MARKETS 420 LIVERPOOL. AUR. 9.—BROOM, QUEMBERIAN CHI. 400.1 Share Rib 4800. POPE. PTIME MOSS. 78000 de Vestara. 730. Larie Prime Western. 4006. Chiesce A neuroan Dane 1 Side. Pur Sentine Spirita. 3100. Provisions—Lard. 4006. Der own Live. Most Live. Most Live. 2007. 578 de 7800 Mitzel Western. Wheat 18-18-20 per 03-184 for Omitterna No. 2: 8104 2844 for Red Winter. Page 1001 for Omitterna No. 2: 8104 2844 for Red Winter. Page 1001 for Omitterna No. 2: 8104 2844 for Red Winter. Page 1001 for Omitterna No. 2: 8104 2844 for Red Winter. Page 1001. Control of C

of States. And 190001. India Moss.
LONDON. Aug. 9.—Sortits Purpentine. 51004. Calcutt LONDON. Aug. 9.—Sortits Purpentine. 51004. Calcutt Lonnece. 42000 user quarter. Lannead Oil. 230 000 2520 pp. tas. Faller 5 150 osc owt. desines Persons. 4 de 1640. serget.
HREMEN AUG. 9.—Wilcox's Lard closed at 46 myrks. 5 pleanings per 110 10s. Potroiseum. 7 marrie 25 ufenuine. ANTWERT. Aug. 9.—Wilcox's Lard closed at 11 france.
Cautimes ser 100 titles. Petroleum. Fine Pare America, 3 france.—centimes sellem.